

Torrance Man Is Official of Achievement Firm

Don Jenkins of 3827 W. 182nd Junior Achievement group named month of March in the southwest St. is treasurer of JASPCO, the "Company of the Month" for area.

FHA Mortgage Insurance Rises

FHA received applications in March for mortgage insurance on 61,600 home units—23% above the number received in February, according to word received to day by Los Angeles FHA Director Norman M. Lyon. Applications on multifamily projects with 7,000 units were 73% higher than in February.

Banking Aide at U.S. Parley

Russell C. Chase, president of Marina Federal Savings, is in Washington D.C., where he is attending the Management Conference of the National League of Insured Savings Associations. Chase is representing the state of California as a member of the league's board of directors. He said the conference would deal with increasing the available supply of home financing funds, mortgage-loan interest rates, and with ways and means to expand the scope and functions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

There are more than 4700 drive-in theaters in the United States. Texas leads with 482.

Assigned-Risk Gouge Slashed by State Order; Government Policies Viewed as Benefit

(Third and Last of a Series) This expose of assigned-risk insurance gouges as they apply to Torrance drivers now can come to a halt with announcement that the state insurance commissioner has done away with assigned-risk as a special gravy train for the underwriters. The commissioner has declared that as of July 1 a maximum of 15% extra can be charged for policies under the assigned-risk plan. Up to and including now the companies have been getting away with unthinkable rates on strength of the policy holder's misfortune. The commissioner said only a minority of the companies charge excessive rates, but that has been contrary to the experience of this investigator. Last week a man appeared with a bill from a major company (the name is so well known that it is one of the first that pops into mind when insurance is mentioned) for \$471. This included only the minimum liability and property-damage coverage. The insurance commissioner said the firms are charging "up to 200%" in surcharges under the assigned-risk plan. That \$471 charge beats the daylight's out of his estimate of overcharges. The driver—who declined the outrageous offer after paying \$10 to receive it—never had a tick-

is virtually uncountable. Two weekends ago he incurred a speeding ticket, a ticket for running a stop sign, and a parking ticket. But he is married. The premium for him AND HIS WIFE is but \$150 a year. It becomes increasingly apparent that the only way the driver can benefit from insurance is to turn it over to the people. The law is so close to being compulsory that it might as well be compulsory. Let it be a prerequisite to a driver's license. Let the state administer the fund. Let everyone be equally protected. Let a safe driver build credits for a reduction. The huge profits now being made by virtually compelling a driver to buy insurance could go into new freeways, so desperately needed. And it would put an end to the profiteering that is reared on the foundation of a driver's misfortune.

Annual Concert Set Friday at South High

The South High School department of music has set its annual concert for Friday at 8 p.m., at the cafeteria, director Glenn Hawley announced today.

The program will include light concert favorites, hit tunes, and marches. The band, orchestra and choir will perform.

Carl Jordan and his quintet will be an added attraction. This concert, followed by the Armed Forces Day parade May 21, will culminate a busy season for the department of music at South High.

Tickets may be obtained from any South High music student or at the door.

Gas Taken from Five Well Zones

Wellhead equipment for taking gas from five different zones in a single well, designed and manufactured by The National Supply Co., has been installed by Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. The well was drilled from a mobile offshore drilling platform owned by Dixilyn Drilling Corp., using a large drilling rig manufactured by National Supply at Torrance.

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- Q. How big are contact lenses?
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- Q. What happens if I drop a contact lens?
 - A. Because contacts are tiny and made of light plastic, they practically float to the ground. They will not break unless you step on them.
- Q. What has made contacts so popular recently?
 - A. The first contact lenses of 25 years ago were almost as large as half an eggshell, and required considerable skill. But 6 million Americans wear today's tiny, easy contacts.

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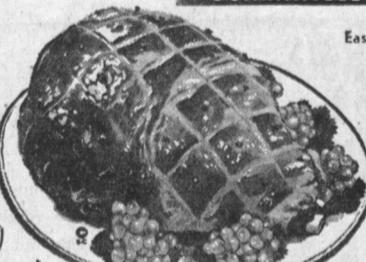
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